

Victor News

The regular meeting of the Victor Ladies' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Smyth, with six members present, on Oct. 14. As there had been no meeting in September, many items had to be considered and planned for.

The Choralettes of Hanna were planning to give a concert in the Victor Hall, Oct. 23, and it was decided that we should get some of our new seats in working order. It was also decided that we needed. The men in the district were planning on holding a bee for that purpose, and the women planned to meet at the same time, doing some necessary cleaning and serving lunch afterwards. Arrangements were made to serve coffee and doughnuts after the concert.

Arrangements then were made for holding a shower at the Hall on Oct. 24 for Miss Betty Lou Farwell, a bride-elect of Oct. Mrs. Ellen Farwell consented to make the wedding cake, and the various members undertook to look after the program, the decorations and the lunch.

A fallow-eve party was planned for the children of the district to be held at the hall on Oct. 31. Games were suggested and the lunch arranged for.

Various amusements for winter enjoyment were discussed, but not definitely decided on, with one exception. We are planning to hold a Bean Supper on November 11, at the hall. Our next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Snyder on Nov. 4, instead of the usual meeting date, and final arrangements for the Bingo Party will be made at that time. It was suggested that we hold two Bingo games at the same time, one for the children, at one cent a game, and one for adults for the usual amount.

The meeting was adjourned, and a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, during which a social hour was enjoyed.

The Hanna Choralettes gave a Concert at Victor Hall on Oct. 23. It was thoroughly enjoyed by those unable to attend, and pronounced by them as one of the best programs ever presented at the hall. There was not a big audience as they had hoped for, as many in the surrounding districts were taking advantage of a brief spell of nice weather to get additional combining done.

A very enjoyable meeting was held at the Hall on Oct. 24, when residents of the district, and a few visitors from Delia held a shower for Miss Betty Lou Farwell of Calgary, a bride-elect of Oct. Since it has been some time since she has resided in our district, the first item called for by the chairman, Mr. Chas. Thompson, was a History of the Victor District. This history consisted of humorous events, and serious ones, that were given a humorous twist, concerning many that were present that had occurred during the past ten years. It was presented by Mrs. Lotta Thompson, Mrs. Elsie Herman, and Mrs. Ada Kohlsaat.

A song, "The West, a Nest and You, Dear," was sung by Marion, Carol and Susan Thompson, and Lois and Esther Snyder. A short, very appropriate recitation was given by Mrs. Clara Smyth.

A contest was held of brain twisters, or catch questions—

the audience being divided in two parts with Mr. Russell Farwell and Mr. Jas. Smyth as leaders and Mr. Ross Smyth as time-keeper. The Farwell side won. There was no prize for the winners, but the losers had to help with the dishes.

Mrs. Margaret Snyder, accompanied by Miss Ruth Snyder, sang "Always."

The guest of honor was escorted to her chair by Mrs. Charlotte Hall, and her mother by Mrs. Lois Thompson, at the Bride's Table which was decorated in pink and white, against a background of pink and white streamers and centered by a lovely bride's cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Ellen Farwell. The gifts were presented on a decorated toboggan, drawn by Mary Jean and Bobbie Farwell, niece and nephew of the guest of honor.

Following the presentation by the chairman, Miss Farwell graciously thanked those present for a lovely evening and the many gifts.

Out-of-the-district guests included Mrs. Marjorie Farwell, Miss Betty Lou Farwell, Mrs. Margaret Farwell, Judy and Russell, all of Calgary; Mrs. Flora Dechenner, Mrs. C. A. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCully, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Martin and daughter, and Miss Yvonne Tilton, all of Delia; Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Hanna, and Mr. Lloyd Wambecke of High River.



Making Sure of One's Seed

Following the adverse weather conditions which have existed this fall, many farmers in the northern areas particularly, will want to look very carefully at their seed stocks for 1960.

Sometimes there is a tendency to judge the value of grain for seed strictly by its appearance. However, by no means all grain that gives the appearance of damage either because of extraneous material, or because of surface blistering due to heat from have been adversely affected from the standpoint of germination.

In fact, in the case of wheat particularly, some fairly weather-beaten looking samples, very often show a surprisingly good percentage germination. On the other hand, sometimes happens, particularly in the case of oats, that fairly bright, good looking samples actually carry a low percentage germination due to damage which is not apparent on the surface. All this underlines the importance of having grain that is intended for seed thoroughly tested. If there is any doubt as to as to how it will perform in the field.

Many farmers rely upon a home germination test, which can be conducted quite simply, and provides a fairly good indication of how reliable the grain is for seed. Laboratory tests, however, which make use of pre-planting methods to break the dormancy of the seed, and give a true indication of its potentialities. Whatever type of test is made,

what really counts is the percentage of kernels that show a strong normal type of sprout that would be capable of producing strong, vigorous plants under field conditions. Here again, in all laboratory tests, weak or abnormal sprouts are automatically reclassified as far as the final count is concerned.

FINISH THOSE TURKEYS

In another four to six weeks most turkeys should be ready for the December market, with their pin feathers well grown out and with a good layer of fat on their backs and breasts. These well finished birds should retail \$10 to 15 cents a pound over unfilled birds. Considering average weights of around 18 pounds for females and 24 pounds for males, the effort to produce properly finished birds is certainly worth while, observes G. R. Miles, Alberta's Poultry Supervisor.

A high-quality, balanced ration is a must to produce well finished turkeys. From six to twenty-two weeks of age, twenty percent of the ration should be in the form of a commercial turkey protein-molasses-lysine concentrate; the balance wheat, barley

and oats. From twenty-two weeks to market the concentrate may be reduced to fourteen percent of the total ration. Feeding grains alone without the addition of concentrates will not produce a good finish, will reduce vitality and slow gains.

With the increased production and modern promoting methods of dressing, eviscerating, packing and freezing, birds must be marketed earlier, so processing of turkeys has been spread over a longer period of time. Producers cannot be expected to handle a sudden influx as more time is needed to handle the marketing.

Properly grown, the Broad Breasted Bronze turkey should have sufficient flesh at twenty-six weeks to ensure top grades. Producers marketed early should obtain a favorable return as those marketed later.

Soil Drifting Control

On Irrigated Land

Research Station Weekly Letter
Lethbridge, Alberta

G. C. Russell, Agronomist.

This fall in southern Alberta, particularly on irrigated land, many fields have little or no crop residue to protect them from drifting when the chinook winds are blowing. With no surface cover, these fields may have a loose, dry layer of soil at the surface, especially when last top or other crop residues have been pastured off by cattle or sheep.

Drilling has already been done on some fields in this condition, and more can be expected if the chinooks keep snow from accumulating as ever. Consider the decreased yields obtained on an eroded soil and the fact that we need lose only half an

inch of topsoil to lose about 430 pounds of nitrogen and 110 pounds of phosphorus per acre, we would be well advised to investigate the recommended methods of erosion control in order to protect this investment we have in our land.

Fall ploughing of irrigated land will leave fields rough and cloddy. These clods will not blow and will work down readily in the spring to prepare a good seed bed.

Dockfoot cultivators or chisel ploughs may be used on some fields to leave them rough. This usually does not put fields in as safe a condition as is desirable but is better than leaving them undisturbed.

Listing has proved to be a satisfactory practice on most soils under a variety of conditions. Later shows may be mounted about a foot apart on any ordi-

ary cultivator, and the listing operation should be done at right angles to the prevailing wind. This provides a fast and reliable method of protecting soil against drifting. If a lister is not available, a one-way disk may be converted into a lister by removing three out of every four shovels and making proper adjustments to the hitch.

These suggestions for controlling soil drifting depend on leaving the soil in a lumpy condition to check the speed of the wind or on furrows to trap moving soil. When these methods have proved successful on many times, we would be foolish to decrease the value of our land by letting the topsoil blow away.

More than 100 million bushels of U.S. corn—about 2.9 percent of the crop—were lost to the European corn borer in 1958.

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Shotguns can kill at a long range

Two hunters faced each other across a marshy stream, 200 yards apart, at this light of dusk and the other man narrowly missed getting killed by buckshot.

The shot, lodged in the man's forehead and his hand, he was in that instant, another man in the province. Game warden's annual hunting accident report, told the hunters that one higher he would have been killed in one eye, or even blind.

This accident was caused because a hunter didn't realize that his shotgun blast had a long range. It wasn't caused by carelessness but by ignorance—ignorance of the free power in his own gun.

Hunters are urged repeatedly not to try for ducks that are more than 50 yards away. The effective killing range of a shotgun is about that distance, but the danger range is considerably longer. For example, No. 7½ shot, shot at 125 yards, No. 6 shot is dangerous for 300 yards; 4 and 4 shot are dangerous for 300 yards and 4 shot is dangerous for 450 yards.

The heavy shot used for game is dangerous to 1,000 yards—almost a mile. A Winnipeg biologist engineer says that heavy shot for game is the most dangerous to travel at the same velocity as a 12-gauge shot.

A heavy goose shot, fired without careful aim and caution, is the same as a 200 lb. hammer coming over the countryside for a mile. This means that hunters must be extra careful. They should check to see that they have a clear range for the danger range. A hunter in a heavy country, or marshy where there are long hunters, a hunter must be extremely careful that his gun blast has a long range.

One ballistics expert says that a shotgun fired at close range is the most lethal dream of a hunter. The most lethal dream of a hunter is to be hit by hunters. For example if you hang a Winnipeg telephone directory, and a shot is fired from a distance of 40 yards the shot would go right through the directory and probably drive the book through the floor.

Another hazard that fortunately cannot be the one of putting the wrong size shell in a gun is to put a 12-gauge shot in a 10-gauge gun. The smaller gauge shot slides right into the barrel of the larger gauge gun, and the shot is fired. The hunter pulls the trigger, there is a bang and he is hit in the chest. The fleeing birds he jumps to avoid this shot, this time the right gauge shot is fired and he is hit in the chest.

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The store for used, antique, new, and second-hand goods. 1110 Scarb St. - Regina, Sask. Phone 20-81851.

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The store for used, antique, new, and second-hand goods. 1110 Scarb St. - Regina, Sask. Phone 20-81851.

EGG PAYING PRICES
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The store for used, antique, new, and second-hand goods. 1110 Scarb St. - Regina, Sask. Phone 20-81851.

GUNS WANTED
The store for used, antique, new, and second-hand goods. 1110 Scarb St. - Regina, Sask. Phone 20-81851.



(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)

FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

Quack cures and nostrums still have adherents among arthritis victims

Do you know of a diet or remedy that will cure arthritis? If you think you do, you're not alone, but the best brains in medicine say that you're wrong.

According to medical science, there is no known cure for all types of arthritis—but that doesn't stop people from believing they found one. They've been doing so for centuries.

Around the turn of the century, in fact, many people had what amounted to a pathetic faith in a kind of medieval and quack cure for rheumatic diseases (which arthritis is one).

Nostrums were full of glowing advertisements for all kinds of salines and quack cures which contained anything from laxatives to biting sores or heart charcoal. Most were available from mail-order houses, and they often had the backing of distinguished doctors who didn't read.

For instance, there was an advertisement called *Miazar*, described as "The most effective remedy for rheumatism." This was to be rubbed on the affected parts and covered with a bandage.

The directions said that after two or three days the skin would erupt, and begin to itch. This is what usually happened, but it did not indicate, as the directions claimed, that the rheumatism was "running out."

All it meant was that the elementary diet ingredient was ordinary red pepper, which irritated the skin.

Another remedy available in 1914 was called by the exotic name of *St. Joseph's Oil*. There were more ingredients in this than there were in *Miazar*, but nothing to give much confidence to arthritis sufferers. The ingredients? Turpentine, ether and alcohol.

One of the most famous quack cures for rheumatism was a pair of plasters bearing the remarkable name of *Magie Foot Powders*. These plasters, which were applied to the soles of the feet, contained a mixture of jolite, iodine, pine tar and cornmeal, which, it was claimed, would draw the poisons out of the blood through the skin to neutralize the "poisons" that "caused the disease."

But if the *Magie Foot Powders* didn't work, sufferers were advised to take *Magie Regulators*—pills sold by the same company. The directions said if your urine turned blue after taking *Magie Regulators* you were well on the way to recovery.

The manufacturers weren't taking much of a chance—the chief ingredient of *Magie Regulators* was methylene blue, a dye that turns the urine of the healthiest person blue when they do nothing to cure arthritis.

Camellion Oil, another product, was termed *The Only Perfect Laxative*. It was so good you could use it for almost anything—from insect bites to chilblains—and you could either rub it on or drink it. You could even, the instructions said, use it for anything else. It was "The Best Veterinary Medicine Known."

Advertisements of these old remedies took advantage of a then common prejudice against science. They said the discovery of the remedies was made by natives of distant territories of Hindu fakirs. This of course disposed the public better towards the remedies than if it had been said they were made out of materials easily obtained at the local drug store.

Some preparations were actually dangerous. One man who had taken a so-called cure for a bogus fever became jaundiced and died of atrophy of the liver. Others were harmless, and some even provided a quick jolt, one prescription was said to contain only one grain of lead and a little bit of turpentine.

The search for a cure for arthritis goes back many centuries, because it is a very old disease. At least, one form of arthritis has been known among dinosaurs and Egyptian mummies.

Treatment in the ancient Orient consisted of rubbing combustible oils all over the body and igniting them—a treatment still used for many things in the Orient today.

In England, a custom believed to cure arthritis was to crawl under a blanket hole. And in early

cases of rheumatoid arthritis suddenly clear up by themselves. If this occurs while the sufferer is taking a particular pill or potion—or while he is carrying out a diet said to liberate the joints, or wearing a rabbit's foot—the disappearance of the symptoms quite naturally is attributed to the remedy.

Actually, of course, the remedy has nothing to do with the remission—and the disease, moreover, may return later with increased virulence.

Said to say, medical science does not yet know of any one medication which will cure the common types of arthritis and rheumatism. There is no drug, diet or other remedy that will eliminate for good the symptoms of all cases. And what is good for one type of rheumatic disease is not necessarily good for another type—only a doctor can prescribe correctly.

But while there is no specific cure, authorities of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society have a hope for victims of the disease. Far from prompt medical treatment the majority of patients can either retain or recover normal or near-normal function, and prevent serious deformity or disability.

Meanwhile, intense research continues into the cause and nature of the disease. Doctors and most experts believe, a real cure—or cures—will be found, and will be made available to hold their ancient appeal.

For some unknown reason, many

Overhaul of largest transatlantic passenger fleet begins soon

During the first week of November the Cunard cruise and transatlantic liner Mauretania, will enter drydock at Southampton to start the annual overhaul of the Cunard passenger fleet. This is the largest overhaul program undertaken annually by any shipping company. It involves 376,819 gross tons of shipwork.

The Cunard fleet of 11 luxury vessels, fronted by the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary to the sister ships Meda and Partia, will undergo a thorough house cleaning inside and out over a period of four months. An operation that demands co-ordination on a grand scale, it calls for the special skills of hundreds of workmen from many different trades.

Five Cunard liners with a total gross tonnage of 243,919 will be overhauled at Southampton. After work on the Mauretania has been completed she will be ready to sail from New York Dec. 22 for a 12-day Christmas and New Year's cruise and later, five additional cruises to the West Indies and South America. Following the Mauretania into drydock will be the Saccara on Dec. 4, the Queen Mary on Dec. 4, the Queen Elizabeth on Dec. 10 and the Queen Mary on Dec. 10. The Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth will be overhauled in the 12th Channel will be ready for their 1960 schedule of sailings which will include 100 transatlantic voyages between the United States, Canada and Europe, as well as cruises to the West of India, Mediterranean, North Cape and around the world.

A hotlytime on shipboard is used for scrubbing decks.

Maritime Blacksmith George Gould Down to his Last Dozen Oxen



CANADA



In the past 43 years Mariner George Gould has shed close to 65,000 oxen in his "smithy" shop at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. In the days of the early settlers oxen performed yamson service on the small, lush farmlands, have gradually dwindled in numbers with the advances

in mechanization which have revolutionized the farming industry. Today, giant Smithy Gould, who uses a sturdy canvas sling for shoing the 14 ton oxen, is down to his last dozen customers.

National Film Board of Canada Photos.



Despite the dearth of oxen, Gould still finds plenty of work to do. Above, he hammers bend into 30-lb. net anchor for a local fisherman.

63-year old Muckmish Gould also custom builds oak and iron wagon wheels for satisfied farmers from miles around.

HANGING ON THOUGHT—A Snapping Turtle lives up to its name.
—Adrian Phillips.

For half-sizes PRINTED PATTERN

4695
7 SIZES
12½"-22"



Day-to-day dress to wear with or without elegant overcoat. Ultra-pretty—chic, cotton, crisp, or linen for dress; lace or net for evening.

Printed Pattern 4695, Half Sizes 12½", 14½", 16½", 18½", 20½", 22½".

Size 16½" dress 3½ yards 25-inch; 22-inch 2½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Bust, accurate for 36" in.

Manitoba experts tackle water problem

A series of experiments designed to control flooding and erosion along parts of the eastern shoreward of Riding Mountain is now underway in a 7½-square-mile test area, extending around the headwaters of Wilkes Creek.

The George Hutton, minister of agriculture and conservation, said that the new experiments in the control area will yield valuable information for future works to control the whole encasement water problem. The program is now in the third year of its five year duration under the federal-provincial Northwest Reclamation Agreement.

The study was started because of serious flooding and erosion problems along streams that originated in the encasement of the Riding, Duck and Porcupine Mountains. The flooding deposited large amounts of silt on the agricultural land on the flats below. This resulted in the loss of crops and damage to good farming land. It also choked ditches and damaged roads.

Mr. Hutton said the study program should turn up new methods and suitable techniques to control these problems in the area.

As data the administration committee, composed of both federal and provincial officials, has completed a photographic study, a soil survey, botanical study and some hydrologic studies. Two measuring water have been installed together with a large number of self-recording and ordinary rain gauges.

Plans are completed for the location of three dams, one of which will be started this year if soil tests for it can be finished in time.

LONG-TERM PROGRAM
The CRR's decision to launch an imaginative long-term program to redesign its visual impact on the public has led to widespread research in many fields. For example, the company's scientists and paint technologists are conducting a study of different types of

cellulose dyes to see how they cloud new colors which might be used in the program.

New York City handles more tonnage of vessels than any other port in the world.

Tomans Jay

MADEIRA
LEAVISON

UNPATRIOTIC CANADIANS

Canadian lack of patriotism is vowing the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Their efforts to eliminate patriotism from the country, American tourists say, may be the apparent lack of any sense of nationalism.

The I.O.D.E. seems to fly foreign flags as an attraction to tourists to agitate. No doubt they were awarded too by the recent publicity that Canadians were "indifferent to the Queen."

I think patriotism is not something we generally flout more when we are at home. Like many of our family on squabbles and quarrels amongst ourselves. However, let any outsider suggest our home is not perfect and we rise up in patriotic wrath.

Canadians travelling south of the U.S. border regularly advertise with rage at ill-fitting remarks about this country. American tourists have dared to assume that the presence of the stars and stripes here meant we wanted to join the States would get an awful shock.

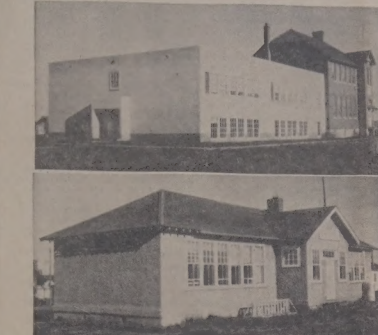
Overseas, too, we are very touchy about being identified as Americans and harshly condemn European ideas that label a Canadian as "practically the same thing."

Canadians are equally resentful of any suggestion that they are not a British army. We didn't get very excited about the Royal Visit unless someone said we didn't care about the Queen of Canada. Then look what happened!

I have an idea on how the I.O.D.E. could impress immigrants with Canadian patriotism. They should instruct all newcomers to find faults, criticize and point out Canada. Any aspect of our way of living is bad.

Wow! Would our immigrants find out quickly about Canada patriotism.

(The Recorder, Wainwright, Sask.)



CLASSROOMS IN THESE BUILDINGS.—The upper picture shows the present school building in Wainwright, housing the 10 regional health units. The lower picture shows the old school building, which was the site of the original 10 regional health units. The building was constructed with four floors. The building in the foreground was constructed with four floors. The building in the background was constructed with four floors.

Prevention of farm accidents "urgent matter"

Death or mutilation takes the modern farmer and the farmer who allows children on or near machinery, especially when it is in operation. Frank J. Walter, R.E., minister of public health, said when he reviewed July and August operations of the department's farm accident service. The sheriff reported 37 accident victims in July and another 37 in August. They constituted about one-third of the total number of emergency patients transported by the service.

A considerable number of the victims were farm residents, and some were very young children. Mr. Rob noted.

Liquor Outlet Plebiscite (SASKATCHEWAN)

On Wednesday, November 14, voters in 196 areas in Saskatchewan will vote in liquor outlet area votes.

Shots "who are the six questions that will face the voters. In a few areas voters will answer Question A regarding Beer Parlours. The largest majority of voters will only answer questions B and C regarding restaurants and beverage rooms. If you are in a Local Option vote area, you will encounter one or more of these questions on the ballot on November 14.

QUESTIONS

(A) Beer Parlours—Are you in favour of the sale of beer to adult persons for consumption in licensed beer parlours?

(B) Restaurants—Are you in favour of the sale of beer and wine to adult persons of either sex for consumption with meals in licensed restaurants?

(C) Beverage Rooms—Are you in favour of the sale of beer and wine to adult persons of either sex for consumption with or without food in licensed beverage rooms?

(D) Beer Rooms—Are you in favour of the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquors to adult persons of either sex for consumption with meals in licensed beer rooms?

(E) Beer Parlours—Are you in favour of the sale of beer to adult persons for consumption in licensed beer parlours?

(F) Restaurants—Are you in favour of the sale of beer and wine to adult persons of either sex for consumption with meals in licensed restaurants?

(G) Beverage Rooms—Are you in favour of the sale of beer and wine to adult persons of either sex for consumption with or without food in licensed beverage rooms?

(H) Beer Rooms—Are you in favour of the sale of beer, wine and spirituous liquors to adult persons of either sex for consumption with meals in licensed beer rooms?

Vote As You Wish — But Vote!

Health region doctors meet with staff of Bureau of Alcoholism

"What can we do for the alcoholic in Saskatchewan?" That was the big question asked of the Bureau of Alcoholism by regional health doctors and nurses who met with the staff of the Bureau in Regina last week.

The meeting was held in the new health and welfare building. It was one of the first meetings of its kind held in the province—the Bureau of Alcoholism became a part of the agency for the meeting and the Bureau staff took over the program.

Members of the bureau were invited to participate in the conference by Dr. George Kincaid, director of the regional health services branch. He stated that it fell for some time that valuable work in the field of alcoholism could be achieved by working through the regional health officers and their staffs. Although alcoholism is a health as well as a social problem, this is the first time in the province that plans for study of regional health officers to participate in alcoholism treatment and education has come under study.

Nineteen regional health doctors and nurses from the 10 regional health units attended the alcoholism seminar. J. F. A. Calder, director of the bureau, opened the seminar with a review of historical facts on alcohol and alcoholism. He pointed out that alcoholism is not something new but was caused for concern some 4,000 years ago.

The seminar was followed by Dr. Kincaid, director of the regional health services, who outlined the need for education regarding the problem in the province and told how it was proposed to meet this need. He stated that his work also included the training of various personnel to deal with the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholism. Mr. Rob also showed the World Health Organization film, "The Health of the Nation."

Medical director, Dr. Nick Chelovick, summarized the treatment now used in the province and gave some of the psychological factors that appear to contribute to alcoholism in the future. Angus Campbell, legal counsellor for the bureau, reviewed the legal aspects of alcoholism and informed the group of the methods used in dealing with the alcoholic in the family. A very interesting discussion took place during the seminar and many questions were asked as to how the regional health officers could help with the problem in their areas. All doctors and nurses present agreed that alcoholism was a major problem in the health region with some of them stating that they were aware of 30 to 40 alcoholics in their respective areas.

The director of the bureau on alcoholism, in answer to the predominant question, "What can we do for alcoholics in our region?" advised that until such time as an extensive program of rehabilitation and treatment has been set up in the province, the health units should attempt to refer the alcoholic to the nearest AA group or to the bureau.

In an interview following the meeting, Dr. Kincaid expressed the view that one of the duties of the health officer is to change and mould public opinion.

"I feel," said Dr. Kincaid, "that public opinion today treats alcoholism as a moral problem; it tends to class the alcoholic as someone not worth treating; it thinks of alcoholism as something that can be cured by punitive and

corrective measures. That is not true. The alcoholic can be treated, and usually turns out to be a good member of the community when no longer drinking. The health units can help overcome alcoholism by holding seminars with medical men, with other interested parties, and with the community as a whole to change public opinion so that we accept alcoholism for what it is—a social and health problem." Dr. Kincaid went on to say, "When we change public opinion we help to create an atmosphere which will be favourable to the prevention of alcoholism. That is one of the functions of the health officer in being about as atmosphere favourable to prevention of disease so that it is more difficult for people to become ill."

He expressed the hope that regional co-operation will develop between each of the 10 regional health units and the bureau of alcoholism.

Augustine Canner was the first emperor of Neglect.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble? Don't let them! They are the most important part of your denture. If they are not secure, your food will be wasted, your digestion will be impaired, and your health will be affected. Don't let this happen! Get your false teeth checked and adjusted by a professional dentist.

You Can Depend On

Do's Pills

Do's Pills are the most reliable and effective pills for constipation, indigestion, and other ailments. They are made from natural ingredients and are safe for everyone to take. Get your Do's Pills today!

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Getting There is Half the Fun!

The whole week is a holiday, with special accommodations, menus to tempt all tastes; music, dancing, parties; stillness to ensure smooth seas; and ample free luggage allowance in take care of your business or vacation wardrobe.

St. Lawrence Seaways — from Montreal to Quebec

SYDNEY	OCTOBER 18	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SYDNEY	OCTOBER 20TH	RAVE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYDNEY	OCTOBER 22ND	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SYDNEY	NOVEMBER 5TH	RAVE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYDNEY	NOVEMBER 12TH	RAVE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYDNEY	NOVEMBER 27TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SYDNEY	NOVEMBER 29TH	RAVE, SOUTHAMPTON

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KITCHENS THAT STAY HAPPIEST LONGEST

have surfaces of gleaming, easy-to-clean ARBORITE

It's real Arborite on your kitchen walls, on table and counter tops, you're in for years of kitchen happiness and efficiency. For Gemma Arborite will stay fresh and new looking indefinitely... always wonderfully easy to clean. And you can always look to Arborite for the newest in decorator tones and patterns.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE YOUR ARBORITE DEALER, OR WRITE THE ARBORITE COMPANY LIMITED, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg

Ask about Arborite Twin-Trim colour-match moulding, Edge Trim and Adhesives

GENUINE ARBORITE

Between "TAKERS" for a National Film Board film about artistic development, talented artists in Regina, Ontario, and the cameraman of the New York Times, between Miss Strata is now with the Metropolitan Opera, and will be one of many Canadian performers appearing in the program series Documentary 50. This new TV series makes its debut on the CBC-TV network on October 15, and will be seen every Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

SEE YOUR LOCAL BUREAU DEALER OR BUILDING SUPPLIER FOR YOUR ARBORITE NEEDS.

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Lucky Lake, Sask.	Monarch Lumber	North American Lumber

HANNA CATTLE SALES

HANNA, Alta.

Sat., Oct. 3	Sat., Nov. 7
" " 10	" " 14
" " 17	" " 21
" " 24	" " 28
" " 31	" Dec. 5

We sold 9,000 Cattle in 1958, and expect to sell that many, or more this year.

We Load all Cattle on the RAILROAD FREE OF CHARGE

If necessary during the month of November we will sell on THURSDAYS.

All Cattle are sold with an over-night shrinkage

All Sales start at 11 o'clock a.m.

Auctioneers:

HARRY VOLD, De Winton.

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in the country. Disregard of the 'ability-to-pay' principle in business and industry leads to bankruptcy and the destruction of jobs, or to equally disastrous waste inflation.

Closest justification for the Government's position is found in its assertion that there is no dearth of applications for most positions in the public service. Nor are the security and other perquisites of government employment to be ignored. These, too, are factors that make the public service and the armed forces attractive to many applicants.

CANADIAN LETTERS

Notion that Canadian letters cannot flourish without being heavily subsidized is shattered by announcement of Macmillan Company of Canada that motion picture rights to Hugh MacLennan's best-selling novel, "The Watch That Ends the Night," have just been sold for \$60,000. Canadian authors, even when a Canadian setting for their fiction writing is used, suffer no dis-

ability from being Canadian. Quality and literary skill, regardless of an author's country of origin, are rewarded.

Local & District

Mr. N. F. Bell, of Burns & McRae Realty Ltd., was a visitor in Delia the latter part of last week.

The weather has now become colder, with leaden skies and snowing lightly at this writing (Tuesday) around noon. The temperature is 30 above.

Next Wednesday, November 11th, is Remembrance Day, when the usual church service will be held in the New Community Hall at 10 a.m. Mr. Lynn Turner and Mr. Grant Williams, pastors of Delia United and an Inter-Denominational Churches, will be the speakers. It is expected the Calgary Highlanders Pipe Band will be in attendance.

Delia Schools were closed two days for Teachers' Convention.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Nee (see Wilma Gibson) of Vancouver, a son.

Born, at Drumheller Hospital, on Saturday, October 28th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trout, Delia, a son.

Born, at Drumheller Hospital, on Tuesday, October 27th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Horst Roitzold, of Drumheller, a daughter.

Dencia Williams, of Ponoka, was visiting at the home of her parents in Delia for a few days this week.

Wendy Richardson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson, was a patient in the Hanna Hospital early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lomas, of Calgary, were recent weekend visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fiedley.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
3:30 p.m. Traditions in Music.
4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
4:30 p.m. Road Report, Music.
5:00 p.m. Movie Theatre.
5:05 p.m. Monitor Stars.
5:30 p.m. Soring Report.
5:35 p.m. News, Weather (local).
5:45 p.m. Community (local).
5:50 p.m. Sports (local).
6:00 p.m. Movie Theatre.
6:05 p.m. Monitor Stars.
6:30 p.m. Movie Theatre.
6:45 p.m. Movie Theatre.
6:55 p.m. CBC Reporter (local).
7:00 p.m. Tempo Chasing.
7:30 p.m. Four Gentlemen.
7:45 p.m. Ask the Weatherman.
8:00 p.m. CBC News.
8:10 p.m. News Roundup.
8:20 p.m. Post-News Talk.
8:30 p.m. Songs of My People.
9:00 p.m. Canon.
9:30 p.m. CBC Symphony.
10:00 p.m. Anthology.
11:15 p.m. Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
9:30 p.m. New 1 and You.

4:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
4:15 p.m. The First Canadians.
4:30 p.m. This Week at the U.N.
4:45 p.m. Star Davis.
5:00 p.m. Prairie Sports Final.
5:30 p.m. CBC Light Concert.
6:25 p.m. CBC News.
6:30 p.m. S.H.L. Hockey.
6:30 p.m. CBC News.
6:35 p.m. New York Philharmonic.
6:40 p.m. Prairie Showcase.
10:00 p.m. Drama in Sound.
10:30 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
11:15 p.m. Saturday Handicap.
11:30 p.m. CBC News.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
4:50 p.m. Morning Chances.
5:00 p.m. CBC News.
5:15 p.m. Flashback.
5:45 p.m. Weather.
6:45 p.m. CBC News.
6:55 p.m. International Concert.
7:00 p.m. Project "90".
7:00 p.m. CBC Talent Festival.
7:30 p.m. Harmonic Harvest.
8:00 p.m. CBC News.
8:10 p.m. Weekend Review.
8:30 p.m. Our Special Speaker.
8:50 p.m. Sunday Chorus.
9:00 p.m. Vancouver Symphony.
9:00 p.m. CBC Stage.
11:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather.
11:15 p.m. Talk.
11:30 p.m. Chat Tapsort.
12:00 p.m. CBC News.

The fellow with money to burn seldom sits by the fire.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.

Delia and Craigville

Delia Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

Delia Service of Worship, 12:00 a.m.

Craigville (combined service), 10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills, 2:00 p.m.

Michels, 2:30 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Church Service, 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Ransau, Pastor.

Youngstown, 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Craigville, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

Worship Service, 4:00 p.m.

A Hearty Welcome to All.



Rank your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything to For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Local Grain Prices

Grade	Price
1 c.w.	23 1/2
2 c.w.	23 1/4
3 c.w.	23 1/8
4 c.w.	23 1/4
5 c.w.	23 1/8
6 c.w.	23 1/4
7 c.w.	23 1/8
8 c.w.	23 1/4
9 c.w.	23 1/8
10 c.w.	23 1/4
11 c.w.	23 1/8
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25 c.w.	23 1/8
26 c.w.	23 1/4
27 c.w.	23 1/8
28 c.w.	23 1/4
29 c.w.	23 1/8
30 c.w.	23 1/4
31 c.w.	23 1/8
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93 c.w.	23 1/8
94 c.w.	23 1/4
95 c.w.	23 1/8
96 c.w.	23 1/4
97 c.w.	23 1/8
98 c.w.	23 1/4
99 c.w.	23 1/8
100 c.w.	23 1/4

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No.	Price
No. 1 Northern	1.21 1/2
No. 2 Northern	1.17 1/2
No. 3 Northern	1.13 1/2
No. 4 Northern	1.09 1/2
No. 5 Wheat	.89 1/2
No. 6 Wheat	.85 1/2
Feed Wheat	.77 1/2

Some people think that the easiest way to make a mistake out of a mistake is to add a little bit.

BURNS & MORA REALTY

FARMS & RANCHES FOR SALE
1005 - 8th Ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

SECTION of good land, 6 miles from Delia. 60 acres cultivated. 280 in fallow. Brick house, power and water in good barn, good water. A GOOD FARM!

630 acres good heavy land, 15 miles Northwest of Delia, Majestic District. 320 acres cultivated, 280 in fallow, fair buildings, 5 room house. 480 per acre. A real buy!

960 Acres, 4 miles Northwest of Delia. Good soil, mostly under cultivation. Exceptionally good buy. A lot of granaries and other out-buildings. An excellent buy at \$42. per acre.

320 acres. Heavy gumbo, about 800 acres granaries, garage, etc. About 80 acres cultivated, half fallow. A rare bargain at \$46. per acre. Owner must sell. 6 miles east of Delia.

660 acres near Manton. Heavy gumbo, about 600 acres cultivated, half fallow. Fairly good house, barn, water. 2 miles from No. 9. Can be purchased for \$50. per acre.

See Wm. D. Fitzsimmons - AV 9648 Fred Bell - AV 9649 CALGARY OFFICE: AM 2940

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEEK ENDINGS

JOS. MERRIBON Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates \$10.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 60c first insertion, next five lines or less, extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 25c prepaid. If charged 25c extra lines will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon Thursday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Canadians everywhere, including many in the civil service and the armed services, will not question wisdom and soundness of the Government's decision to reject proposals for a general pay increase for members of the civil service and the armed forces. Proposed increases, as Finance Minister Fleming rightly points out, "would very seriously upset the budget." The Government's financial position will not permit the assumption of any such enlargement of the cost of government this year.

As Mr. Fleming makes clear, ability to pay is as essential a factor in public finance as in private business and industry. Disregard of the 'ability-to-pay' principle in public expenditure, whether for salaries or for anything else, is the very essence of inflation, which penalizes and robs everyone

fresh point of view...from Pontiac!

Another fresh one from Pontiac!
The inspired beauty of perfect proportion!
The softer ride of supple suspension!
The extra safety of flawless control!
The quiet comfort of near-perfect acoustics!
The fiery performance of vigorous engines!



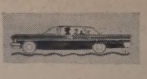
The 1960 Pontiac convertible, up

The Pontiac Vauxhall, down

PONTIAC SEE IT, ADMIRE IT, DRIVE IT!
ON DISPLAY AT YOUR PONTIAC DEALER'S TODAY
For the best in live drama, see "General Motors Presents" weekly. Check local TV listing for time and channel.
LARKIN & ISAAC, Phone 324, DELIA.



BIG COIL SPRINGS ON ALL FOUR WHEELS provide a really controlled, confident ride. Easy spring rates, which offer room and load, provide greater stability, smooth out the roughest roads... give you extra pleasure in every mile.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE